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TWO HAPPY MEMBERS OF ROOSEVELT'S TENNIS CABINET WAITING FOR THE COLONEL



New York, June 18.—Two of the happiest men in the United States are Gifford Pinchot and James R. G. Arfield. The return of Colonel Roosevelt means much to these two men, for they were original members of his tennis cabinet, and they expect the colonel to join them in an effort to vindicate their fight on Secretary Ballinger. When this snapshot was taken of the two men they had been holding a whispered conversation for some time. Both men certainly seem pleased. A portion of their conversation referred to: "Well, June 18 is a big day."

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MAUI RACES ATTRACT CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

courts already exist, it will be seen that the H. C. & S. Co. officers are well treated.

At the clubhouse many improvements are to be noticed, and a large social and dance hall has been made by throwing the old music room and several other apartments in together.

Plantation Autos.

Altogether there are 111 automobiles on Maui, and of these a dozen are owned at Puunene. Superintendent Searby of the big mill has just received a fine Cadillac car and the Bulletin man had the pleasure of a fast run with him and Ben Williams from Puunene through Paia and Makawao and back to the big mill. Mr. Searby is an expert chauffeur, and he swears by his Cadillac, which on Sunday last carried the writer and Ranch Manager Ben Williams over the before mentioned route on the high gear. The grade is very steep, as everyone who knows Maui is aware, but Mr. Searby sent the car straight up to the 2000-foot level without a change from the high gear.

Tennis.

On Sunday morning some tennis was played on the Puunene courts, and Walsh and Searby proved too good for the ex-Maui champions, Thompson and Stevenson. Walsh and Searby won out by two straight sets—6-3, 9-7. The second set was a long-drawn-out one, and some good shots were played by all four men.

Searby has developed a serve that is well nigh impossible to get on a grass court. The ball rarely rises three inches after striking the turf, and is very hard to get.

Walsh has improved a lot in his game and is playing good tennis nowadays.

August Festival.

Puunene will be en fete on August 12, when the harvest festival will be held and the annual tennis match against the Honolulu men will be played.

Several of the best Puunene men will be away on vacation during August, but in Searby, Meyers, Taylor, Frank Baldwin, Collins, Rosecrans and several others, the "farmers" have a good bunch of players to put up against the Honolulu men.

Paia vs. Puunene.

On Monday at Paia there was a tennis match played between Puunene and Paia, and a big crowd of people attended at the courts. A fine luncheon was also given by the management of both plantations, and it was well attended.

The match resulted in a win for Puunene by a score of 148 games to 139.

Kahului Races.

From early morn a long string of autos, hacks, stages and wagons was to be seen winding its way from the outlying districts of the island towards the Kahului race track, where a fine program of fourteen events was pulled off.

The sight at 9 o'clock, when the first race was timed to start, was a fine one. Every seat in the grandstand was occupied, and the bleachers were crowded. Hundreds of people stood around the rails, and all was excitement and bustle.

Picnic parties were scattered around the track, and all was to the merry. Honolulu folk were much in evidence, and although there were, of course, some soreheads, nearly everybody was cheerful.

The Kahului race track is a half-mile one, and is in fairly good condition. Next year it should be much better, after some more work is put on it.

The Walluku band was on hand and played some fine pieces during the day. While not quite up to Berger's bunch, the Maui boys do good work. At lunch time baskets were unpacked and the fine spreads revealed to the eye. One of the most pleasing features of the day's sport was the way in which family parties sat down to lunch all over the grandstand.

The Races.

Half-mile dash, Japanese-owned; purse, \$60—1, Telephone Tenyu; 2, Aidion.

Telephone Girl took the lead from the start and, easing up at the finish, won by a length from her solitary opponent. Time, 54 4-5 sec.

Three-eighths mile dash, free for all; purse, \$75—Three horses started in this event, and Jerry Broderick's mare Copit was a red-hot favorite. She justified the confidence laid in her and won by three lengths from Adriana Lecouvreur, who beat Lady Bernice by four lengths. The last-named mare had no jockey to speak of, or else she would have done better. The time was 36 1-5 sec., and Copit met with a great reception when she weighed in as winner.

Trotting and pacing race, best three out of five heats; purse, \$250; distance, half mile—1, Naniwa, driven by Di K Davis; 2, Lihue.

Only two started in this event, and after Lihue won the first heat, Naniwa came out and annexed two. Then in the fourth heat the driver

of Lihue cut in on Davis at the turn and promptly was disqualified and the match was given to Naniwa.

One and a quarter miles, free for all; purse, \$500—1, Flarigney; 2, Major Collier; 3, Warning; 4, Webber.

This was the best race ever seen in Hawaii, and the four horses got away well together. Louis Warren's horse, Warning, took the lead, closely followed by Webber and Major Collier; Flarigney, ridden by Leonard, lay several lengths behind. The half mile saw Warning with his head in front of Collier, and Webber a length off third. Flarigney was six lengths behind the third horse and apparently out of the race. The three-quarter-mile was thrown behind with Collier leading Webber by a nose, and Warning close up. The whole field had increased its lead on Flarigney, and the mare from the Coast did not appear to have a look in.

Approaching the mile post Flarigney's rider raised his whip once and the mare shot out like a rifle ball, and began the seemingly hopeless task of overhauling the leaders, who were ten lengths ahead. Three hundred yards from home the Coast mare was still last, and four lengths behind Collier, who was leading Warning by a head. Then ensued a piece of riding the like of which has seldom been seen anywhere. Leonard lifted his mount along in greatest style and, using whip and spur, crept up inch by inch on Collier and Warning, who were running level. Thirty yards from the finish Flarigney made a supreme effort and landed over the line half a length ahead of Collier, with Warning three-quarters of a length behind. Webber finished last, four lengths astern of the third horse. Leonard got an ovation when he returned to scale, and well he deserved it, as he rode a beautifully judged race, but one that kept the hearts of Flarigney's backers in their mouths all the time. The mile and a quarter was cut out in 2 min. 15 4-5 sec., and if the Coast mare had been allowed to make the pace faster in the first stage of the race, the time would have been much quicker.

Half-mile dash, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$100—1, Telephone Girl; 2, Young Sam.

This was not much of a race, as Young Sam was lame and the Girl simply won easily by three lengths. Time, 52 2-5 sec.

Three-quarter mile, free for all; purse, \$150—1, Copit; 2, St. Avon; 3, Adriana Lecouvreur.

Four horses started in this race, and the unplaced one was Aidion, who ran last in the event. Copit again showed her quality by winning with the greatest ease from St. Avon, who beat Adriana Lecouvreur for second place. The time was 1 min. 18 1-5 sec., and Copit could have improved on it a lot.

Mule race; half mile; purse, \$25—1, Haiku Boy; 2, Poni Moi; 3, Pi-holo.

There were ten starters, and the race caused much amusement, as all sorts of mules took part in it. There were small ones, big ones and middle-size ones; the riders ranged from full-grown men to boys of 12 or so. Gee Whizz went away at the start at a terrific pace, but at the quarter mile was all in, and the others overtook him. The finish was exciting, but Haiku Boy, who had Rawlins as jockey, landed over the line first, with the rest bunched close behind.

Trotting and pacing; free for all; purse, \$250—1, Maui; 2, Harry Hearst.

There were three horses in this event, which was run off in half-mile heats. The winner of three heats out of five took the money. Harry Hearst won the first heat in 1 min. 13 4-5 sec., but the next three heats went to Maui, who trotted in fine fashion. Harry Hearst was second in three heats, and Cyclone was last in them all. Cyclone caused a lot of trouble at the start and delayed the race for half an hour or so. Maui's times for the three heats were: 1 min. 11 sec., 1 min. 10 sec. and 1 min. 10 3-5 sec.

One mile Hawaiian bred; purse, \$250—1, Major Collier; 2, Indigo.

This was just a repetition of the races that the two horses have run on many occasions on the Hilo track. The pair ran locked together for half a mile, and then the Major forged ahead and, although Indigo answered gamely to the whip, won by four lengths. Time, 1 min. 48 sec.

Half-mile free for all; purse, \$150—Copit brought joy to Jerry Broderick's heart by annexing the half-mile race from Webber, with Lady Bernice third. The fine little mare certainly did all that was asked of her, and by defeating Webber proved Broderick's tip to be a good one. The half mile was covered in 51 sec., and that is a record for the track.

Pony race; half mile; purse, \$75—1, Lady Jane; 2, Jubilee; 3, Poni Moi.

Four started in this event, and a pretty race ensued from the fall of the flag to the finish. Lady Jane, with a diminutive rider named Apela up, shot out at the start and, increasing the pace at every stride, led all the way and won from Jubilee, who came with a rush at the finish. Apela was carried shoulder high

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HONOLULU POWER WAGON CO., Owners.

along the track at the conclusion of the race, and the crowd cheered him to the echo.

Three-quarter mile, Hawaiian bred; purse, \$200—1, Indigo.

This was a walk-over, as both Young Sam and Lady C. were scratched by their owners and did not start.

Three-quarter mile, Japanese-owned; purse, \$75—1, Aidion; 2, Telephone Tenyu.

The sports fell over one another to back Tenyu in this race, but the unexpected happened, and Aidion made every post a winning one and landed over the finishing line a winner by seven lengths. Both horses pulled up dead lame and seemed to be in a bad way. The time for the race was 1 min. 22 sec.

Cowboy relay race; purse, \$25—This was an exciting event, and the spectators became more worked up over it than any other race. Horses were entered from Puunene, Grove Ranch, Haleakala and by Manuel Di-rigo. The contestants had to ride half-mile relays, unsaddled, saddle a fresh horse and then continue their journey. The horses all came in together at the end of the first half mile, but the Puunene boys lost a lot of time changing mounts and the Grove Farm representative got a long lead.

One of the riders had not cinched his saddle properly and half way around it slipped back over his horse's rump and the rider had to stick on bare-backed and at the same time keep the saddle from falling to the ground. The horse would not stop at the conclusion of the half mile, and continued for several more circuits of the track before it could be caught.

The fifteenth race on the program was billed as a one-mile dash for Japanese-owned horses, and the prize money was \$100. Owing to the two entries—Telephone Tenyu and Aidion—being dead lame, the race was called off, and a tired but happy bunch of people wended its way homeward.

The Maui races were the best ever, and all the visitors left the Valley Island satisfied with everything. Not a "klick" was registered on the run down on the Kinau, and all the Honolulu sports swore that the saying "Maui No Ka Op" was the truth and nothing but the truth.

The voyage to Honolulu was begun at 7 o'clock, and a smooth sea was in order, much to the surprise of everyone. Twenty-five of the Claudine passengers joined the Kinau at Kahului, and the ship was absolutely packed with people, who slept in any old place.

Acting Chief Steward Archie Robertson, assisted by a band of willing waiters, kept things going in the saloon, and Warbler Brown and Joe Silva gave selections that made Charlie Moose weep bitterly. The fun was fast and furious, and it was kept up all night, much to the delight of some of the people who wished to sleep.

News of the Jeffries-Johnson fight was received, round by round, at the race track, and the greatest interest was taken in the stories. Jack Scully, the well-known Honolulu sport, sent messages to the Bulletin representative, and the Kahului race authorities also went to the expense of having the fight news wirelessly and posted on a big blackboard.

Angus McPhee, the well-known champion cowboy, has accepted a position with the H. C. & S. Co., and he feels as happy as a sandboy, even though he lost his hand through a gun accident, and was at once "fired" by his former employer. McPhee has fallen on his feet and is the right man for the job at Puunene.

The officers of the race meet were as follows: W. T. Robinson, president; T. B. Lyons, vice-president; J. Garcia, secretary and treasurer. Executive committee, D. T. Carey, F. Cockett, Jas. Kirkland, P. F. Peck, E. H. Parker, Geo. Wright; starters, A. McPhee and Dr. Fitzgerald; timekeepers, J. Vasconcellos, F. H. Farrell and R. C. Searle Jr.; clerk of the course, W. E. Hal; saddling pad-dock, Frank Sommerfeld.

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